GREECE TO JOIN **ALLIES IN WAR**

MANY, AUSTRIA, BULGARIA AND TURKEY.

MOSTILITIES NOT YET OPENED

ers from Foreign Poets witch Take Over Archives we is Result of Constan-tine's Dethrenement.

Athens-The Greek government has broken diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Though war has not yet been de

clared, the Greek government consid ers that a state of war exists since its advent to power. The recall of the Greek diplomatic

representatives accredited to the central powers and their allies is immi-

Dutch Take Over Archives. Paris-Telegraphing from Athens

the correspondent of Le Temps says: "The Greek government has direct ed its minister to Switzerland, G. Garadja, to communicate to the Greek legations at Berlin, Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople instructing the ministers to break diplomatic relations between the Greek kingdom and the governments of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

"The Greek ministers at these cap itals are instructed to leave their posts with their staffs and to place their archives with The Netherlands legations.

The rupture is based on the incompatibility of maintaining diplomatic relations with governments that are carrying on war in Greek terri-

Result of King's Dethronement.

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Greece's new course with regard to the war began to be shaped on June 12, with the abdication of King Constantine and the accession of Alexander, his second son, as king. The abdication was in effect a dethronement of Constantine, whose pro-German attitude had given the entente endless trouble and threatened not only the success of the Salonika expedition, but its pafety through danger of back fire from a hosile Greek military force. Decisive action by the entente was long in coming, but was drastic when finally taken.

BOY SCOUTS OUT ON STRIKE are searching for the men.

Truckers Halt Harvest and Charges Are Made of Low Pay and Hardships.

Richmond, Va .- Nearly one thousand boy scouts from Virginia citles who responded a week ago to a call for help to harvest the potato crop in the Eastern Shore district, will return to their homes with most of the harvest work still undone.

They declared glowing promises of big earnings were not fulfilled. The expenses of the expedition amounted to about \$1,500 and the wages paid von Bethmann-Hollweg, shortly after totaled \$496.

John Stewart Bryan, president of 20 and 25 cents a barrel for picking up potatoes, while only 15 cents was given to the scouts.

Teuton Object is to Wipe Out Race Says W. Howard Cole, Consulting Engineer.

New York - William Howard Cole, a consulting engineer here from the war zone, says that the Germans are operating germ factories for the propagation of deadly diseases among the enemy nations. He says that men and women who fall into Teuton hands are inoculated hypodermically with infectious and contagious diseases, and when the opportunity presents itself are liberated to spread death and disease among all those with whom they come in contact.

\$375,000 Loss in Fire. Elkhart, Ind.-The Sturgis Steel Go-Cart Co.'s plant at Sturgis, Mich., was totally wiped out by flames with a loss of approximately \$875,000, fully covered by insurance.

Man-Eating Sharks. New London, Conn.-Man-eating sharks, which took their toll of human life along the Atlantic coast last season, have reappeared. A 7-foot

man-eater was brought in. Kills Father Attacking Mother. Sphingfield, Ill.-The Fiftieth genfarmer of Mansfield, is dead from the effects of a blow on the head struck by his 17-year-old son, Preston, in defense of his mother.

De Wesse Chookes Shooting. Salt Lake City, Utah .-- Howard De Weese, convicted of the murder of his wife, who before their marriage was Mrs. Harry W. Fisher of New York, chose to be shot rather than hung when the death sentence is executed July 6.

aggers Given U. S. Soldiers. Plattsburg, N. Y.—A long, keen dagger, it is understood at the officers' training camp here, will be suplied every American infuntryman ng to France.

Paper Measure Adopted. Washington, D. C.—The senate opted the Reed resolution calling leral trade commission to ount for its failure to lanue orders restraining the print paper manufac-turers from "monopolistic and unfair

BEST FRIENDS OF BLINDED SOLDIERS



Sir Arthur and Lady Pearson, greatest friends and workers for the relief of the blind. Sir Arthur, although blind himself, has been the chief worker for the relief of the blind in Great Britain.

ASKED TO LEAD CRUSADE GENERAL CALL ON AUGUST 5

Aug. 5.

FROM WASHINGTON.

War Department Says Units Orderec

Out Will Go Direct to South-

ern Camps.

original plans, the war department an-

nounced that instead of holding na-

tional guard troops in their home quar-

out, they will be sent directly to south-

July 15 and 25 and Aug. 5, but it may

be necessary to make the general cali

As ordinarily arranged, the national

and southeastern department camps.

The reason for the possible delay

until Aug. 5 is that the officers are

officers called later. The matter of

abevance and the three dates origin-

ally announced stand for the present.

hereafter by number and service

branch only, without distinction be-

decided on by the war department,

U-BOATS CARRY BUZZ-SAWS

Captain of Torpedoed Vessel Sketches

Device Designed to Bring Re-

lease From Neis.

Baes of the American Flotilla in

British Waters. - The captain of

a torpedoed merchantman has turned

over to the naval authorities here

nets. The sketch shows several

strands of stout steel hawsers stretch-

ed from the boy through the con-

The theory of the captain is that a

steel nets in which it might become

Decatur Men Raise Price 50 Cents.

Decatur, Ill .- With the news from

coal operators increased the price of

coal 55 cents a ton at the mine. This

Illinois Assembly Adjourns.

Springfield, Ill.-The Fiftieh gen

million dollars off the appropriation

Liner Sunk by Mine.

off Bombay a few days ago, according

to dispatches received here. The pas-

American Killed at Front.

Paris .- Paul Osborne, 23, of Mont-

clair, N. J., attached to the American

field service, died in a base hospital

just behind the front from wounds.

County Exemption Board Quits.

Mexico, Mo.-The Audrain county

exemption board has resigned in a

body. The members said they were

front and who shall remain at home.

Threatened Wilson, Gets One Year.

New York .- Adolph Swimer, co

victed of having threatened to kill

President Wilson, was sentenced in

Newark to one year and one day in

the federal penitentiary at Atlanta,

\$25 Pine for Cruelty.

68, \$25 to experiment with the crow

ing machinery of a neighbor's rooster

John couldn't sleep. So John caught

its tongue.

Portland, Ore.-It cost John Wilcox

sengers and crew were rescued.

London.-The Peninsular and Orient

makes the price \$3.50 a ton.

about a yard apart.

enmeshed.

bills.

Designation of all army regiments

Washington, D. C .- Changing its

MRS, HUMISTON HAS RECEIVED CHANGES IN PLANS ANNOUNCED MANY LETTERS.

District Attorney Urges Woman Lawyer to Direct Campaign-Three Girls Found.

New York, N. Y .- Mrs. Grace Humiston, the woman lawyer, who solved the Ruth Cruger murder mystery, was urged in hundreds of letters to lead a great crusade against white slavery in New York.

District Attorney Swann asked Mrs. Humiston to direct such a campaign. Heads of several reform organizations appealed to the woman lawyer to take up the work. She promised a decision within a week.

Stung by criticism of their handling of the murderer of Ruth Cruger, the police have been displaying unusual activity in the search for missing

Three young girls, the oldest only 17, who disappeared from their homes in New York several days ago, were time they are in service. Hence, some found in a cottage in the woods near of the officers coming on July 15, for Peekskill. They had been induced to instance, would have opportunity to leave their homes by three men, with get higher rank than equally efficient whom they had been living. The police

NEW PEACE OFFER IN JULY

Germans Predict That Concessions Will Be Made as to Alsace. Lorraine.

London, England,-That Germany will make another peace offer in July was the prediction made by the Daily News. The statement was based upon a dispatch from Rotterdam, hinting that fresh peace proposals may be made by the German chancellor, Dr the reichstag convenes, July 5.

A dispatch in the Times said that the Richmond Scout council, charges Maximilian Harden devoted the whole that the truckers were paying negroes of his paper, Die Zukunft, to an article on peace, entitled "The Stockholm in view of the situation which has device designed to release it from Dream," on June 16. He says that developed, Germany must make con-GERMANS USE DEADLY GERMS cessions regarding Poland and Alsace-Lorraine if she is really anxious to

bring about a peace parley. The journalist refers to the "childish" distortion of President Wilson's war message by the German press.

PENN CUTS OFF 102 TRAINS being able to cut its way through any

Curtailment Effective July 1, to In crease Facilities for Movement of War Supplies.

Philadelphia, Pa. - In order to provide increased facilities for the movement of troops, government supplies and foodstuffs, the Pennsylvania railroad announces that, effective July 1, 102 passenger trains will be eliminated from its lines.

In addition, a number of parlor cars, restaurant cars, sleepers, club and observation cars will be discontinued.

Among the trains to be withdrawn are four in the New York-Washington service, six between Philadelphia and Washington, one between Philadelphia and Buffalo, and two between Pittsburg and New York.

Obregon to Go to France.

El Paso, Tex.-Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former minister of war in Carranza's cabinet, has been designated an military observer of the Mexican government, with the American and French armies, and will go to the French front in the near future.

Wages Increased Voluntarily. Salt Lake City, Utah.—The Utah Copper Co. and the American Smelting and Refining Co. have voluntarily increased wages to all employes effective July 1. More than 7,500 men of determining who shall go to the are effected.

Menken Heads Security League. New York.—8. Stanwood Menken was elected president of the National Security League, to succeed Roser Bacon, former ambassador to France and now a major on the staff of Major General Pershing.

American Filer Killed.

Paris.-According to a report received from the front, James Hall of Boston, an American aviator in the Lafayette Escadrille, has been killed in an air fight against seven German the crowing cocke and made a slit in adversaries.

Trial of Miss Lusk set.

Waukesha, Wis.—Miss Grace Lusk, and their families arrived a a steamer from South American as steamer from South American as their way back to the steamer from south a steamer from South American as their way back to the steamer from South American as their way back to the steamer from South American Trial of Miss Luck Set.

CROWDED CAR

ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS RESULTS IN DEATH OF MANY-PASSENGERS.

RAIN HAD UNDERMINED TRACK

Speeding Trolley Slips Along Bank and Turne Upside Down in River Just Above Falls-Two Swept Into Whirlpool.

Niagara Falls, New York .- A bel car on the Great Gorge route loaded with passengers left the rails, plunged down a 20-foot embankment and turned over in 10 feet of water on the edge of the Whirlpool Rapids Sunda afternoon.

Nine persons are known to be dead, two known to have been on the car h-ve not been seen since the accident and probably are dead, an indefinite number, estimated at from two to ten, are reported missing and more than a score are in hospitals suffering from injuries.

rains, was the cause of the disaster, which occurred just below the cantilever bridge and 6 feet below the point where the smooth water of the upper reaches of the Niagara break into the turbulent Whirlpool Rapids.

E. E. Nicklis, superintendent of the Gorge railroad, issued a statement in which he placed the number of dead at 14. All the other passengers on the car had been accounted for, he

The car had all but completed the ters in the north after they are called There were more than 50 passengrs on board, it was believed. ern camps. Calls are arranged for

The car was one of the open style. the seats extending from side to side, tor, is found to have overpaid the with steps on both sides the full length. All the seats were occupied, some passengers were standing beguardsmen were to be held in their tween them and there were others home quarters perhaps for several on the rear platform. weeks. Now there will be virtually no delay in getting them into southern

Less than half a minute elapsed from erly dosed with red pepper. the time the motorman felt the first rated for rank according to the actual side up on the edge of the rushing From the riverside the bodies of at

least two of the passengers were seen to be caught in the swifter waters having a joint call Aug. 5 still is in and were car ied down to the whirl-

Members of a national guard company saw the accident and were first to the rescue.

tween units of the regulars, national **NEGROES RIOT IN E. ST. LOUIS** guard and national army, has been

Big Body of Armed Blacks Refuse to Disperse When Order Came--Martial Law in Force. East St. Louis, Ill.-More than

ficers and one citizen.

a sketch of a new type of German submarine, equipped with a wire-cutting raked the car with bullets. That any to do. ning tower to the stern. Attached to these is a series of heavy circular one escaped alive is a mystery. knives, a foot in diameter and placed

Two companies of the Illinois na. Autos on the increase. tional guard, now in the federal service, have been sent to the scene and are now in control. boat so equipped would have hope of

Soldiers' Reunion in Salem. Duquoin, Ill.-The local post of the of Secretary of State Sullivan. Grand Army of the Republic has been advised that the annual reunion of Washington that coal operators had In Salem the third week in August decided to reduce prices Decatur's

Wyoming Forest Burning. Laramie, Wyo .- Four forest fires, Dome Illumination. two of them serious, are burning in this section. It is believed the most serious one, which threatened the settlement of Gramm, is 60 miles west eral assembly adjourned sine die of here. Friday. Lowden sliced a little over a

Socialists Scold America. Copenhagen.—The German majority Socialists have returned from Stockholm and are scolding both Germany and criticising the United States for not favoring the German majority Soliner Mongolia struck a mine and sank cialists' particular brand of peace.

> German War Loan, Berlin.-The Reichstag will be ralled on to approve a budget for the current fiscal year authorizing the charge of the construction of the capchancellor to mobilize a new credit of \$3,750,000,000, bringing the The dome lighting system was deappropriations to \$23,500,000,000.

Electricians in Conference. Butte, Mont.-Two conferences were held by electricians of the Montana Power Company and the company officials in an effort to bring not willing to take the responsibility to an end the electricians' strike which has thrown out 15,000 men.

> Jews Raise War Fund. New York.—The American Jewish relief committee announced lately that in the last six months it raised \$5,250,000 for the relief of Jewish sufferers in Europe. The committee must raise \$10,000,000 this year,

\$1,000,000 Salary. New York.-Motion picture stars were startled when they heard that Charley Chaplin, the English comedian, had received an offer of a salary of \$1,000,000 for his services for one year, beginning about Sept. 1.

Arizona Strike Probable. Globe, Ariz.-Responding to the refunal of the three big copper companies in the Globe-Miami district to consider their demands, the Metal sued an order to quit work.

GOES IN RIVER COUNTY FUNDS 60

LEWIS COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE SAID TO HAVE OVERDRAWN SALARIES.

SUM APPROXIMATES \$13,000

Clerk's Bond Not Recorded and He is Said to Owe \$5,520—Nosh W. Simpson Also Charged With Taking Toe Much.

Jefferson City, Mo.

An examination of the records of

Lewis county, filed with the county court at Monticello by examiners from Auditor Hackmann's office, show that James W. Barnes, former circuit clerk, owes the county \$5,520 and that his bond is missing and not recorded. Among county officers and former county officers who are found to have collected and kept more money than they were legally entitled to retain is Noah W. Simpson, a member of the public service commission, who as prosecuting attorney received \$700 s A washout, due to recent heavy year in salary for four years, instead of the \$600 which the report finds he

should have been paid. Barnes' bond should be on file in the office of the secretary of state. It is not here. It should be recorded in the office of the circuit clerk and recorder of Lewis county, which is the office Barnes held. It is not recorded there.

The examiners found that county officers and former officers owe the county approximately \$13,000. E. C. Hilbert, who succeeded Simp

circuit of the gorge, having crossed son as prosecuting attorney, must pay from the Canadian side of the river back \$620; J. M. Smoot, former counon the trolley bridge at Lewiston, ty clerk, \$6,747.13; Earl Samuel, county clerk, \$438.23; N. W. Castor, for mer collector, \$14.02.

Burrell M. Bradshaw, county collect county \$517.61, which he will recover.

Eludes Bloodhounds.

Frank Johnson, doing a term of five years in the penitentiary for bur-The car was running at a speed of glary, demonstrated to the disgust of about twenty miles an hour when it prison authorities that bloodhounds struck the weak spot in the roadbed. are not worth their feed when prop-

Johnson made his escape from a gang jarring sway until the car was bottom of convicts employed on the site of the new state capitol park. He went behind a high fill and changed his pants and sprinkled the pair he left behind with plenty of red pepper.

The hounds were called into requisitoin, and one sniff of the garment he left behind set the dogs wild with

Insurance Staff Cut.

Gov. Gardner, who will reappoint Walter K. Chorn of Fayette as insur ance superintendent, at \$3,000 a year, has caused Chorn to make sweeping changes in the personnel of the clerical force in that department.

But few of the clerks employed during the Major administration were 200 rioting negroes in East St. Louis retained. John Sanderson, son-in-law Monday, every man armed with of former Gov. Major, who was put on either a rifle or a revolver, took the pay roll in the state insurance possession of the black belt in the department at the suggestion of through them can the nation be ef- Louis Wright of Fayette. Other offivicinity of Sixteenth street and Bois Major, late in the year 1916, was not menue avenue killed one policeman retained on the new force. His salary and seriously wounded four other of was \$1,800. Sanderson resigned recently.

Without a word of warning, the ne The number employed in the de groes opened fire on a police depart partment was decreased from 18 to ment automobile, in which four of 14, which is in keeping with the govficers and a reporter were riding, in ernor's demand that the clerks be Bond avenue, near Tenth street, and cut down so that all might find work

A heavy increase in the number of automobiles owned in Missouri over the number registered last year, is indicated by figures compiled by the automobile department in the office

The percentage of increase is rather larger in the country than in the the Southern Ilinois Soldiers and Sail- larger cities, indicating that residents ors' Reunion Association will be held of the towns and farmers are still active in the market for machines. The gain is approximately 25 per cent.

> For the first time the dome of the new statehouse was illuminated for several hours recently, to test the system that will be used when the

building is occupied. The effect was magical, the white stone of the dome making the illumination visible for many miles in all directions. Points 15 to 20 miles distant reported that the dome was easily seen.

A telephone message from a point : Callaway county, 20 miles distant rought an inquiry as to whether the

Chairman E. W. Stephens and other members of the commission that has war itol were well pleased with the test. vised by David G. Aronberg.

Gardner Chooses Navy Week. Gov. Gardner has issued a procla

mation setting aside the week ending July 7 as "Navy Week," and suggest ing that the people devote July 4 to practical work on behalf of the nation.

The governor's proclamation says: 'Let this year's celebration of the Fourth of July be chiefly a concentration and convergence of effort for naval enliatment. That will give an additional sanctity to the day siready hallowed by the memories, sad and sweet, of almost a century and a ball."

"Boodle" inquiry 'Urged.

It is expected an effort will be made here to induce Circuit Judge J. G. Slate to call a special grand jury to investigate rumors that a boodle clearias flouse was maintained here during the recent session of the legisla-

Representative Mitchell of Taney county is quoted as authority for the statement that a Jefferson City lawyer who was employed by chiropractice to engineer a bill through the legis-Mine Workers' Industrial Union is lature offered him \$1,000 to change his opposition to the measure.

The new building is ready to b urned over to the board as a con-leted structure, but the commission insists on the payment of \$90,000 as than a year,

The capitol commission board may decline to accept the building on the ground that it is not complete. What part of the forfelt money the comission will undertake to collect from Gill, members of the board had not determnied.

Under the contract between Gill and the board, the building was to have been completed July 1, 1916. The contract also provided that Gill should forfeit \$250 a day, in lieu of all damages and inconvenience occasioned by delay in completing the building, except for "unavoidable deays."

Gill contends that the delay occasloned by the controversy over the selection of proper building stone retarded the work and that the board was as much responsible for that delay as he. He will also call attention of the board to a record made by the board soon after the contrast was signed in which they granted him extra time to obtain additional bids on rough stone.

The board is willing to allow the contractor time off for bad weather. It cannot, however, grant him other time without admitting that they themselves, were at least partly responsible for the long delay, which it is not believed they will do.

Bill for Registration.

Registration under the conscription act was not expensive in Cole county. The total cost of registering the 1,800 men of military age in the county was but \$167.

County Clerk Clem A. Dierck has forwarded the county's expense bill to the federal war department.

The largest item is \$4 per day for 13 of the 44 registrars in the county who charged for their services. Copying names was about \$50 and the balance included telegraph and telephone Frank H. King, former editor of the and miscellaneous items. ture.

Calls for School Report.

To determine what basis there is for the report that Missouri public the University of Missouri School of schools rank thirty-second in effi- Journalism, Oscar Reilly, J. G. Babb, clency in the United States, Gov. Gardner directed Uel W. Lampkin, ates, are employed on the Advertiser state superintendent of public schools. to make a report to him not later than June 30, 1918.

The governor wants the survey to cover the physical condition of the per man, who died recently, was held schools, methods of instruction, adap at Noel. Death was caused by rheu tability of the course of study to the matism, of the heart. Mr. Powers, needs of the community, qualifications until fifteen years ago, was well of the teachers, and other facts bear known among Kansas and Missouri ing upon the public schools.

Help Defense Councils. Gov. Gardner in an address urges the people of Missouri to support the state and county councils of defense

in every way possible. These organizations, he says, are the supreme local authority in all matters pertaining to the mobilization of the state's resources, and only president for the year, succeding Miss ficiently served.

Independent action by organizations Miss Birdie Atwood, Springfield; result in confusion.

New Carload Limits.

An application has been filed with the public service commission by the trunk-line railroads operating in Minsouri for the establishment of a new minimum carload limit on shipments

of grain and grain products. Many years ago the old board of railway and warehouse commissioners fixed the minimum at 30,000 pounds. This proved satisfactory until recently, when the minimum fixed by the interstate commerce commission was placed at 40,000 pounds.

Grants Woman Habeas Corpus

Judge Walker of the supreme court granted a writ of habeas corpus in he application of Mrs. Effic Livings ton of Jasper county, under sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her husband.

She gave bond in the sum of \$5,000 and was released. Meantime, she has taken an appeal from the judgment of the lower court to the supreme court, where her case will be heard next October. She had been in prison one month.

Bone-Dry Costs.

Bone-dry prohibition as proposed in the federal food-control measure would cost Missouri more than \$3,-500,000 biennially in revenues from license taxes and fees from inspection of beer and other malt liquors. It would cost the countles and the city of St. Louis approximately #4, 000,000 annually.

Alter Pay Methods.

In the supreme court in banc Judge Faris, with the concurrence of the other judges, held valid and constitutional the act of 1915 changing the basis of pay for the clerks of the circult courts throughout the state.

Constitutionality of the statute was attacked on the ground it was granting the circuit clerks an increase in salary during the terms of office for which they were elected.

Judge Faris rules that the law is not an increase of salaries, but a shore. George Pace's body was recevchange in the methods of pay.

Supreme Court Decisions. Eighteen opinions were delivered and were passed upon at a sitting of the motion and write in a number of cases supreme court in banc. This probably is the last delivery of decisions of any magnitude during the rest of the present term, which will

There may be another delivery in bane at this term, but it will consist of two or three opinions.

It is expected that there will be another delivery of decisions in division.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

Four days after receiving orders from the war department to organize company of motor truck drivers for the Missouri infantry, Lieutenants J. A. Wright and B. B. Minor, attached to regimental headquarters at Pierce City, announced that the full complement of men had been secured. Tea more than the required number, fiftythree, were enlisted.

Lowell Alonzo Goodman of Kansas City, known nationally as an authority on fruit growing, is dead at Goodman, Mo., where he went to look after his orchard interests in McDonald county. His body was found in a chair in his room at the hotel by servants. He was 72 years old.

Mrs. Mary Ann Mullen of Middletown. O., 30 years old, was killed when a motor car was struck by a Burlington train at Lentner, when the car stalled on the track.

. . . R. C. Haennsler, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives, 60 years old, is dead at St. Charles.

Mrs. E. P. Emmons, national lecturer of the W C., T. U., is dead, following an operation at Montgomery, She was buried at Mexico.

Charley Baker, bodyguard to Bill Anderson, noted Civil war guerrilla who terrorized Missouri, is dead at his home near Montgomery, where he had fived a quiet life since the Civil war closed. Theodore Savier, claiming to be a

Frenchman and employed as a gang foreman on the Myrick division of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was taken into custody by a federal officer at Lexington recently on the charge of mutilating the American flag. The University of Missouri's staff of graduates on the Japan Advertiser will be increased next month when

Daily Missourian, the school of journalism daily, arrives in Tokio. He sails from San Francisco June 30. King is the fourth newspaper man to be supplied the Japan Advertiser by Jr., and Ralph H. Turner, all gradu-The funeral of Thomas L. Powers. veteran Kansas and Missouri newspa-

editors. He was connected with the Ellinwood (Kas.) Express, the Sterling (Kas.) Gazette and Bulletin and the Blue Springs (Mo.) Voice. He was 80 years old June 1. The annual convention of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association was held at Springfield recently. Herbert Krumme of St. Joseph was elected

and individuals he declares can only retary-treasurer, Tyrce W. Lyon, St. Louis; examiner, W. L. Calhoun, While playing in the Missouri Pacific yards at Lamar the 12-year-old

cers chosen were: Vice president.

son of Mrs. Wesley Knapp was struck and killed by an engine. Flag day was observed in Marshall with a parade and addresses. Busi-

ness houses and dwellings were deco-

rated. Worry over not having registered for military service caused William Mikeman, 27 years old, to shoot himself to death at his home, twenty miles east

of Cassville. Judge Fred Lamb of Salisbury, sitting as special judge in the Livingston County circuit court, recently fined the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company \$1,000 for violating

the state quarantine laws.

When the preliminary hearing of Roy Tood, charged with the murder of his supposed wife on May 30, was begun at Springfield, Mrs. Soprane, Tood, named in the state's affidavit against Todd as having been slain by him, entered the court room and announced she really was Todd's wife It developed that the woman Todd is charged with slaying was Mrs. Lissie Hudnell, with whom he lived.

LeRoy C. Hunsaker, a member of the National Guard at Kirksville, was found dead in an alley near the Vendome Hotel at Moberly. Indications are that Hunsaker was stabbed.

The Rev. Blaine Dry, Madison, Mo., is dead at Moberly from injuries sustained at the Union station there when he was struck by an engine. Mr. Dry, who was deaf, stepped is front of the engine as he disembarked from a "Katy" train.

George Pace, 18, and Jee Pace, 18, brothers, fell out of a boat in Flat creek near Sedalia recently and drowned. They were skylarking with two Skaggs brothers, who swam to ered.

John Coss, a farmer, was killed and Bert Cozad, also a farmer, badly injured when a motor car in which they were returning to Orient, Is., from St. Joseph, went off a bridge near Maryville. Cozad was taken to a hospital in Maryville.

While he was out for a walk, Father James Kearfut, an aged retired Car olic priest of St. Joseph, was attacked by a robber, and when he replated; the footpad shot him three times and escaped. Father Kearfut is not ex-pected to recover from the wounds.

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